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REDISTRICT

Colonel Stewart Offers a Bill Which Is Sweeping in Its Nature.

PUTS RICHMOND IN FOURTH

The Finance Committee Has Up Large Number of Interesting Propositions.

Col. W. H. Stewart, of Portsmouth, ffered in the House yesterday, by rouest, a bill to reapportion the State into ongressional districts, and it proposes ouest, a bill to reapportion the State into congressional districts, and it proposes to make sweeping changes in every one of the districts. Indeed, the scheme is almost entirely new, and many of the districts have not enough of their oid counties left in them for distinguishing marks. The bill is accompanied by tabular statements showing the population of each district, and also a map showing the new lines. The Ninth District escapes the knife for the most part, but slashes are made almost everywhere else, the numerical designations as well as the composition being changed. Richmond city is in the new Fourth; Newport News in the Second, and Norfolk and Portsmouth in the Third. Heavy cuts are made in all the districts until the Ninth is reached.

The Districts.

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Fellowing is the bill as proposed by Coi nel Sienart, an ellamination of which will slow that sweeping charges are made in all the districts:
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Tunh-Albemarie, Alleghany, Augusta Buth Greene, righland, Madason, Nelson, Neckb Idle. Rockingham and cites of Casifot-swille, Buera Vista and Baunton, Population, 19.914

WORK OF COMMITTEES.

Action Is Taken on Several Im-

portant Measures. The House Finance Committee dispose

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of a great deal of important business yesterday, and then heard argument on some bils not yet di posed of. Cantain Frank P. Frett, isc. ctary of the Sate Board of Educa ion, was spraking to the request of Hall and the Sate Board of Whiam and Mary College, and in the course of his remarks he declared that he was opposed to any additional normal section in the standard of the free schools had been adjected. The committee reported the bill amending the Sanday flouor sating law so as to eliminate the full punisament feature. All matters relating to the subject of diaquent lands were referred to Messra, Bywana, Epessard and Thomson for report.

Dr. Powell's bill, to allow physicians from other States to practice medicine in Yuff na wi host standing the Sate Beard was adversely reported from the General faws Committee of the house, and the Sonate bill mising the fee of mideal such sense from 12 to \$55 was referred to Messrs, Stubbs and Cox, with instructions to red aft the bill and to leave the fee at \$10.

ON RAILROAD BILL.

Report the Caton and Churchman Measure Tuesday.

man Measure Tuesday.

The House Committee on Roads and Internal Nivygation held two long seasions vesterday and gave further consideration to the bill offered by Messis. Chuicaman and Caton, to change the method of taxing the rolling stock of railway companies, so is to divide the tax alters to econdes through which such reads run.

Cap alm Carlton McCarthy and Mr. Egnert G. Leigh, Jr., appeared on behalf of the clay and business interests he exprecisely; and in opposition to the measure in the afternoon Mr. Allen, forms, member of the House from Botecourt, spice for the b.l.

A question as to the constitutionally of the measure having trisen, it is likely that wen it is reported to the House it of Curis of Justice.

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MRS. BIGGER'S ACCIDENT. Widow of Colonel Bigger Falls and Breaks Wrist.

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Mrs. John Bell Bigger had the misfortu eyere day to siln on the te on West Cary Stree, and the like left cit wrist. Mrs. Biggs was to ch to the office of Lr. Charles V. Carrington and the wound set, and, while she is suffering much pain, she is oning quite well.

Her son, Mr. Sam W. Bigger, was posed to rat the Covernor's office, and haven a once to Dr. tatrington's office and took his mother home.

Ars. Bigger is the widow of the late Colone; J hn Leil Bigge, and has a great many trie ds, who will be distressed to him, of her mistortune. mixt ni ani city of Fred ricksburg

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The Senate Committees on Finance and

and House Committees.

The Serate Committees on Finance and Earst and P. Die institutions and Education, and the House Committees on Assures and P. Bens, and Finance met yesterday attenned together in the Sanate clamber to hear the reprecinial vision of the various hum ne institutions of the ball as so their respective needs for the pact than next year.

Conn I L. W. Lale, Jr., of Williamsburg, orms sioner of State holphasis, had charge of the dissussion, and after speaking at to the general needs of the See on this line, introduced the various supportendents, who in turn spoke for

So e on the line, introduced the various superintendents, who in turn spoke for their respective hospitals.

E1. W. F. Drewry spoke for the Central, Dr. Preston for the Southwesten. Dr. Foser for the Eastern and Judge J. L. Tr. Gway for the Western.

1. H. Johnson (co.ored), of Fetersburg, adv. ca. ed in appropriation for the establishment of a sch of for the colored deal and blind of the State, but no action was then on any of the propositions.

COMMITTEE TO-DAY.

Normal School Matter to Come Up Again.

Up Again.

The special joint committee named to select a sile for the proposed new State normal school will meet rere at 10 o'clock this maining to hear further suggestions as to a rift; etc.

Lynchburg is making a strong fight for the location of the school, but she is only one of a very large humber of cities and towns that are seeking it. It is not bloved that the committee will take find; actin to-day, but a maber of prominent persons from various cites and twins will confer with the committee and son to lard the pum. Shator Keezel was asked last night if he desired the seriol for Keizellown or Harrsolburg. "want it in Roc. I.g. am county," was the testy, "and if we get it we'll put it in a good town and make it a success,"

AN INVALID IN

A BURNING HOUSE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINGHESTER, VA., 100, 11—The restoence of Henry Clowser, at Hosenberger,
this county, caught fire from a defective
flue, and was totally destroyed, together flue, and was totally destroyed, together with most of its contents. Mr. Clowser, who is an aged invalid, was alone in the house when the fire broke out and in a short time the roof began to fall in and crashed through the ceiling, setting fire to the room he occupied. Neighbors were attracted by the conflagration, and rescued the man from his perilous position just as the bed ignited.

Highland Republicans.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BTAUNION, VA., Feb. 12.—The Republicans of Highland county at Monterey
yeas eduy elected, three delegates to the
Bu na Vista district and Norfolk State
conveniors.

The meeting endorsed the administrait in the present State organization, and
instricted the delegates to vote for Col.

Brown A len as delegate at large to
the Chicago convenion. They were also
instructed to vote for theories A. Revercomb as the nominee for Congress in the
Twith District.

OYSTERS AND THE CAPITOL

These Subjects Occupied the Time of the Two Houses of the Legislature.

NO VOTE ON EITHER BILL

Time of Both Sessions Consumed in Argument-A Wholesale Redistricting Bill.

Both branches of the General Assembly

were engaged yesterday with argument of two of the most important measures of the session, but adjourned without reaching a vote on either. In the Senate Mr. Anderson, of Richmond, submitted his estimates of revenues and expenditures for the years 1904 and 1905, and showed a surplus over normal appropriations of \$630,000. Mr. Wickham, in advocating postponement of action on the bill at this time, submitted a carefullyprepared financial statement, placing the aggregate revenue for the two years at \$58,000, including \$74,000 belonging to the s'nking fund. Against these he weighed the appropriations asked for three purposes alone at \$552,000, with many other demands to be met. He urged postponement of action. The Senurged postponement of action. The Senate adjourned without reaching a vote. In the House the debate on the substitute for the Jordan bill to break the Baylor survey consumed practically the entire time of the session. Mr. Withers, of Nansemond, made an exceptionally exhaustive and forceful speech against the bill, and several others spoke along the same line. The debate will be resumed to-day.

The only bill of interest was offered by The only bill of interest was offered by

The only bill of interest was offered by Mr. Stewart to redistrict the State for representatives in Congress. This bill, a summary of which appears clsewhere, proposes a wholesale rearrangement and readjustment of districts, which would reverse the position of many of them as now arranged. The measure was referred. It is not likely that the bill will be seriously considered.

The Senate.

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The session of the Senate was devoted chiefly to two subjects, viz., discussion, without termination, of the Keezell resolution in relation to a single list of text olution in relation to a single list of tex-books for use in the public schools of the State, and debate on the Anderson Cap-itol enlargement bill and review of the financial; status of the State at this time. Several bills were reported from com-mittees, among them being the Anderson city extension bill and others mentioned ir reports of committees in yesterday's issue.

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Mr. Keezell made a characteristically strong and carnest speech for the adoption of his resolution, showing great familiarity with conditions in connection with the public schools and with the inauter of text-books. He pointed out the objections to the plan agreed upon by the Satia board of education and impressed the points made in the resolution.

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argument against action, quoting figures from the auditor's report to show that the appropriation of \$25,000 for this purpose would leave little or nothing for the other callmants upon the State's firances. The figures quoted by Mr. Wickham show that there is available for the two fiscal years a total of \$55,000; the Training of the two fiscal years a total of \$55,000; the Training of the distance of the two fiscal years a total of \$55,000; the control of the two fiscal year. Deducting from this the distance of the proposed additional normal school, nor the \$200,000 asked by the Thomas bill for public schools. From the balance of \$153,501.77, or at most \$55,665.7, the Capitol, the power plant and the Medical College this and the \$200,000 or Blacksburg and \$80,000 for Farmville, aggregate \$52,000. Mr. Wickham declared that these appropriations cannot be made and at the same time kike care of what is absolutely estential.

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time kilke care of what is absolutely essential.

Mr. Anderson, patron of the Capitol, bill, spuke at some length against postponement of action on the bill for any extended period, as desired by Mr. Wicklam. He reviewed in very striking terms the dilaplated and decaying condition of the Capitol, the discomfort and unhealthfulness of life in the legislative halls, the domaind for more room for our State offices and for the preservation of, the historic Capitol. Without the steps on the south side, leading to the pointee, the building was an architectural monstrosity. Mr. Anderson made a strong appeal for the imperative importance of adequate action at this time to preserve the historic building, to complete and longarge, it and to make it habitable.

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The Richmond senator also quoted some figures, which are of interest, showing that he, too, has closely examined the revenues of the State to ascertain whether the appropriation for the Capitol could be made at this time. Mr. Anderson takes the balance on hand October 1, 1963, of \$272,214,22, and adds to it \$7.-257.04, estimated surplus over all appropriations for 1904 to start with, making \$279,471,25, To this he proposed to add the interest on the \$1,115,400 of bonds bought to insure payment of interest on the public debt. He contends that whether cancelled or not, the interest on the revenues. It amounts to \$33,450 per year, which added to the figures above gives \$312,921.25.

To this sum he adds underestimate on interest on State deposits under proposed law, \$2,500 per year, and underestimate of revenue from franch ses and registration fee, \$70,000 per year, making

of revenue from franchises and registra-tion fee, \$70,000 per annum, and revenue from dispensaries, \$3,750 per year, making a total of \$336,771.26.

This Senator Anderson further aug-ments by adding \$55,000, which he regards as a maintain of the overestantale to the Auditor of the delinquent capitation laxes, making a total estimated surplus for 1000 of \$304.77.6. Defucting from for 1004 of \$304.171.6. Defucting from this total the \$68,000 of bad assets in sur-

Add thereto interest on cancelled bonds 3,450 00 Add returns from dispensaries. 3,700 00 Add account franchise and registration fees 20,000 00 Add interest on deposits 2,500 00 Add add tional revenue from capitation tax 25,000 00

the motion prevailed. The House.

The House.

In ant cipation of the debate over the Jordan bill to break the Baylor oysier survey, there was a good attendance of members when the House was called to order at noon by Speaker Ryan.

Rev. C. S. Gardner, of Grace Street Baptist Church, offered the opening prayer.

A large number of bills were reported from various committees and read a first time. Among the bills reported was one by Mr. Green, from the Committee on Privileges and Elections, to provide that candidates for office take oath before

issued—you know what that means. Full set free for 60 Trophics coupons. running in primaries and gerenal elections not to spend money, and the committee recommended that it do not pass.

On motion of Mr. Lee, of Farfax, the bill providing for the annexation of property adjacent to cities and towns was made a special and continuing order for 12:30 P. M. on Thursday, and Mr. Lee offered his bill providing for popular elections instead of Circuit Court jurisdiction as a substitute, and they will accommittee were:

Interesting bills reported from the Finance Committee were:

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To prohibit the sale or giving away of loquors to certain students and minars.

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To promise the sale or giving away or loquors to certain students and miners.

To reimburse persons whose licenses are lost by local option elections.

FIGHT ON JORDAN BILL.

When the Jordan oyster bill was reached on the calendar, Mr. Withers, of Nansembad, took his place near the Speake's stand, and proceeded to deliver an able stand, and proceeded to deliver an able He had no harsh words for the patron, who he believed was honest in his effects, but here he contended that the member from Frederick had the wrong idea as in what was best for the people on this subject. He contended that if the depend ground within the Baylor survey were allowed to rest, it would replete it elf in a given time, and he anserted that it was sought here by covert means to throw down the bars and allow "commercial vultures" to come in a difert upon the public lands of the State and grow rich beyond the wildest dream at the expense of the people of Tideka and grow rich beyond the wildest dream at the expense of the people of Tideka are and of the entire Commonwealth. He declared it was not "barren ground" that was sought in the Jordan bill, for "baren ground" lay without the Baylor survey sufficient for all purposes. Here Mr. Jordan interrupted the speaker, and the former p oduced a map of the Raip hannock River, designed to show that all the barren land there had been taken up.

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